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Population of the National Capital ... 180,000,

PERSONS leaving the city for the summer can have The Republican mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

THE RECULICAN would be glad to hear indeed the factional spirit has blazed briefly from any of its patrons at the out anew in unjust and cruel assaults watering-places,

THE New York Tribune writers cannot seflously be laboring to procure the assassination of Mr. Conkling. And yet they gravely argue that harsh criticisms of conspicuous men lead ce their assassi-

THE poem entitled "Reflections" in Friday's Republican, credited to the Troy Times, appeared in the New York Sun November 5, 1876, entitled "Exclamatory," and thus credited; "From the Dining-Room Magazine."

THE Exening Star, which is the eldest in the newspaper family of the District, put on a new suit on Saturday last. It looked remarkably well, and much better than the old garments. The Star has moved Into their quarters "across the street," where everything is bright and new.

THE Republican party in each State will be compelled by its rank and file to unyoke from the great railroad lobby therein, or it will find itself simply a railroad party. The railroad power is as insolent as was the slave power in its attempts at absolute political control, and it will as utterly fail.

ASTER warm weather comes on the time of the Democratic State Convention approaches—It is in order to remark that this is symbolic of the warm time the Democracy will give the Republicans this year .- Cinemnatt Enquirer,

Yes, the Republicans have been badly scorched several times while running the Enquirer's friends into their holes. They are very successful in "making it warm" for the Republicans in that way,

The Irish land bill drags along in Parliament like the chancery suit of Jarndyce vs. Jarnelyce. Several clauses of the quite half have yet been acted on. After the entire fifty clauses have been considered, the postponed clauses will be clauses, and then the private members'

GETTEAU has reasoned out one branch of the should be presented by some Congrussman—backed up by some influential person in order to be heeded—he was ignorant: perhaps, indeed, he thought that branch of the doctrine wrong .- Nor

The had doubtless imbibed the prejudice against bosses taught by Murat Halstead & Co., and, like them, believed in going to headquarters in his hunt for

CONKING'S so-called statement was sent by cable in substance to the Time, and produced an extremely unfavorable impression of that states man.-G. W. Smalley in New York Telliane.

Tribane. Small, Smalley, Smallest.

THE proposition of Mr. Conkling that the United States shall be punishable with death will meet with general arproval. It is not because the life of the citizen who occupies the executive chair is any more precious to him or to his kindred than that of any of the humblest of his fellow-citizens. But it is because the life of the President of the United States may be vital to the peace of the country itself. If there is any reluctance to provide a different penalty for a murderous assult upon the President than for one upon a private citizen the crime of treason might be made to include such an offense, Thus would of course involve an amend-

SIXTY-FIVE Republicans have conferred at Albany, and agreed to vote for Lapham and Miller for United States Senators. These embrace the faction which has been "too conscientious" to caucus with the entire body of Republicans during the past seven weeks. It is now understood that there are about forty others who are "too conscientions" to get with them. The obligation of Republicans to go into caucus in a senatorial contest is no greater on one set of men than on another. If there shall be an adjournment of the New York Legislature without an election of Senators the responsibility will certainly rest as heavily on those who stendily refused to submit to the arbitration of a majority. from May 19 till July 7 as on those who now decline to enter a caucus which they declare has been corruptly "fixed nonings them by such methods as Sessions and Davenport adopted.

THE Catholic Church does not generally take official notice of passing events, but in every pulpit on the Sunday following the crime reference was made to the at tempted assassination of the President and special prayers were offered for his recovery. Subsequently the bishops of the different dioceses addressed communications to the clergy upon the subject, and the special prayers were continued. This action was general throughout the country. In St. Louis, Bishop Ryan, who has a wide-spread reputation for eloquence, made the attempted murder the theme of

his sermon. In the course of it he said: Especially here it seems to me we should have so free-for there is no country in the world where rger freedom is allowed the church, no con where she has greater hope than America. This freedom which our country guarantees as should make as love its institutions and desire the per-petuation of these institutions as we desire the permanence of the church. Therefore, whilst we detest the crime—and our decestation should be deep and strong—let us pray to God for our Chie Magistrate: let us ask the Almighty to spare the

Reconciliation.

and your danger have made you sacred select for judges lawyers who had never to every American. An attempt to murder had any cases, the Chief Magistrate of the Nation is a murderous attack on us all. It is true that if the miscreant had succeeded in his foul purpose your successor, chosen by the people, with you, for just such an emergency, would have peacefully succeeded you. But the grief is to be spared us, and you are spared to us. The strife within the party is not hushed; upon Republicans who are coursely charged with having indirectly caused your injuries. These ill-considered ebulitions will not please you; they come from only a few, and so we will make no further reference to them. But you can command the peace all along the Republican line. You can order open ranks and the admission of new friends. The way to this end none know better than yourself, and we are sure no one is more desirous of unity. The one thing needed is that the waters of oblivion close over past disputes, and that there shall be mutual generosity and a forward movement. Each faction will have to be allowed to put its own construction on the past, and to forgive the other. The Deacon Smith's eye. party needs all its leaders and all its followers. All have faults. Let all show charity. We look to a President rescued from the laws of death for the words which shall lift all good citizens out of narrow ruts and petty, selfish strife up to the heights where none shall be for a faction, but all be for the State. Then let those who do not respond be held as factionists. And let none be trusted who shall east a stumbling block in the way of

Union men." The President would, of course, cut us off in the middle of this speech, and say it all much better himself.

Roscoe Conkling.

Comparatively few of the public men in the United States have telegraphed or written to or concerning the President at all since his *attempted assassination. Among those who have not are some of the foremost men of the Nation. The omission is no evidence of unbill have been postponed, so that not kindness or want of interest and sympathy. No such interpretation has been placed upon it by any one, except that a few newspapers especially venomous totaken up; then the Government's new | ward Mr. Conkling virulently denounced him for not sending a sympathizing mesnew clauses. By that time it will be in sage until he did so in a letter to a Cabiorder to recommit it, and begin again on net officer, dated the 5th, whereupon they more virulently denounced himfor sending it. On the 7th he spoils doctrine fully, and that was that office should sent congratulations to Mrs. Garfield be the reward of partisan service. Of that he was at the President's improved condition, rertain. But of the other branch, that his claims which was published simultaneously. which was published simultaneously with the first. That came in, of course, for its share of the denunciation. It is to be regretted that Mr. Conkling did not consult the Post and the Republic, of this city, for they might possibly have suggested some course for him to pursue in which they would not have found cause for criticism.

Roscoe Conkling is now a private citizen from choice. For four years he served his district in the House of Representatives and for fourteen years he has The "unfavorable impression" appears | served the State of New York in the Sento have been made only on Smalley, atc. He has won imperishable fame as During General Grant's stay in England a statesman and an orator, and in per-Smalley was very unfavorably impressed sonal worth and integrity he is the peer with him; indeed he loathed Grant, and of the purest in this or any other land. loaded his telegrams with abuse of him. There is no act of his life for which Sara Bernhardt was more fortunate. She his friends need apologize; no trait secured Smalley's good will, and he made in his character they may not

her theatrical advent in America the oc- teach their sons to emulate. He is a fierce casion for yards of fulsome puffery in the antagonist in all honorable warfare, sturdily maintaining his cause and his own independence. But he is an enemy who fights no fallen or disabled foe, and an attempt on the life of the President of he has no truthful opponent who knows him who will distrust the sincerity of his distress at the calamity which has befallen the President or the knightly compassion he feels for the lady of the White

A Dramatic Episode. The withdrawal of Mr. Vanderbilt's candidate for the Senatorship at Albany was a tearful occasion. The monraers did not weep as those who could not be new programme; but when Mr. Assemment to the Constitution of the United eyes. He said, among other things classic

.c., a statement of just what our brother Husted was on Friday last, Resuming, he proceeded to throw off a little Latin. Thus:

The world may say of him as the Latin poet said Some listener, perhaps, quietly ejaculated "particularly the tenacem." The voice of the speaker remained with him through an eight-line verse of English stracted his love from Depew and thus bestowed it:

Sir, I bow to his decision. I bow in sadness and in grief: but I bow, nevertheless, and surrender my preference and all my love and all my friend-ship to the decision of this cancus.

Had Mrs. Quickly been present she would have said, as on another occasion: He doth it as like one of these hariotry players

Stanley Matthews.

A declaration of good intentions by Stanley Mat-thews, designed to counteract the distrust that his appointment to the bruch of the Supreme Court tled forth from men of every shade of political pinion, has been going the rounds of the Repub-can press.—New York Sun.

Judge Matthews has been constantly charged with friendship to the monopoics. The only basis for this is that he has been the attorney for some corporations, as what equally learned and able lawyer in this country has not? He rendered legal services and was paid his fees. Was that dishonorable? As a Senator he voted against the Thurman bill upon the ground that he believed it unconstitutional, or at least a violation of the faith of the Government. Those who did not agree with him in that have no right to impeach the honesty of his action. As to the great question of the right of Congress to regular Interstate man who has not proved one or in the first traffic and of the right of State Legistrate; for us pay as Catholic edizens to God that he may be spared and left to fulfill the responsible Judge Matthews has given no vote and cuties which have been imposed upon him as expressed no opinion. There is no more

reason for holding him responsible for the One question of the President to an at- rapacity of the corporations whose law endant a day or two 'ago was whether business may have been intrasted to him there was less factional feeling. If THE in the past than for holding him respon-NATIONAL REPUBLICAN could reply to this, sible for the personal defects of any other when the President is again on his feet, it of his clients. If lawyers were to be ruled would say: "Yes, Mr. President, the fac- off of the bench under the fear that they tional feeling so far as yourself is con-corned has disappeared. Your wounds either be obliged to abolish courts or

PERSONALITIES.

Gamberta, who has self-control, believes

THACKERAY is spoken of as the repre-

Goop for Mr. Conkling. His heart is in he right place. - Philadelphia Press. The Norristown Herald says: "Guiteau

not too erasy-just crazy enough to hang," THE Pope is reported to be in good

ealth, notwithstanding his spare figure and pale COLONEL HOLLOWAY will issue the first

The Marquis of Lorne will, it is stated, ontinue in office until the close of his term, in

Mrs. L. V. BRYANT, of the Post-Office inte of New York.

MR. ALEXANDER MITCHELL, of Milwhu-

GUITEAU has a sister and a brother. His grace and the shameful death awaiting him

ust be a weight of woe to them.

ALLCHIN is the name of an American dy registered in London. By any other name se would doubtless talk just as much.

MR. JOHN MCCULLOCOR, Mr. A. M. frace, and Mr. H. E. Abbey are expected in New ork city about the middle of August. WILLIAM ALLEN, of Greenville, Ohlo.

sember of Congress from 1861 to 1863, died at his tome in the above-named place on the 6th instant any disposed to aid in a reunion of all REV. ROBERT LAIRD COLLER, formerly f Chicago and Boston, htteriv preaching in Eng-and, has been appointed United States consul to

> efficient clerks of the Census Bureau, left last night for an extended trip through New York and Mas-Garibaldi has raised this senson a

Miss Julia Warren, one of the most

rge erop of potatoes and cabbages on his little land of Caprera, which he distributes to the poor Colonel Dubley and Auditor Alexider have been acting as special correspondents

f the Indianapolis Journal since the astempt at The Republicans of San Francisco have minated ex-Judge M. C. Blake for mayor and

c-United States Revenue Collector John Sedg-Miss Kate Clarton has returned to ew York city after a successful tour. She may the heard again in her favorite roles until late in e coming season.

"WEESTER relies" from the homestead t Franklin, N. H., have been sold as bric-a-brac. he got the bottle with this label, "I need thee very hour," is not mentioned. Associate Justice Clifford, of the Su-

reme Court of the United States, is reported to be cry sick at Cornish, Me. The physicians say his eath is likely to occur in a few days. Mus. General Sherman says that during ility one years of married life her husband has

never staid out later than twelve o'clock at night. The General doesn't know what he has missed. There is no man in the country who so redensly desires the recovery of the President as hester A. Arthur. No one need doubt the sin-erity of his expressions upon this subject.—Cincin-

ME. CHARLES STEWART PARNELL has two rothers, one of whom is a cotton planter in congin and a Land-Leaguer, while the other, who was an estate in Kilkenny, Ireland, is a strong CYRUS W. FIELD arrived in the city

urns to America in August for a short visit, after an absence of over two years, has received an offer from the manager of La Scala to sing in Mitan dur ipg the carnival season next year.

FRUIT CANNING.

omething for the Ladies of the House-

hold to Hend. Time for canning fruit is at hand Hints upon this important household operation are therefore seasonable. Good canned fruit is a ranger to tables of thousands of farmers when it light as easily be used. Fruit is often left to waste and spoil, though a slight expenditure would preserve it for winter. If they can be had, berries are among the nicest canned fruits, Peaches, apples, plums, apricots, and, indeed, all catable fruits, are worth canning. Dried fruits can never wholly take the place of canned fruits for family use. Glass jarsage preferred by most persons, and are cheapest in the end. With care they can be used did not weep as these who could not be many years, though new rubber bands must be comforted, for they had cut and dried a procured when needed. In canning, sugar should certainly be used, and it should be of the granu blyman Husted spake his piece one could not but bid the audience look to their pound of sugar with one pound of fult, but this quantity may be doubled if the fruit be unust eyes. He said, among other things classic and dramatic:

If Patroclus loved Achilles, if Pythias loved Damon, if Jonathan loved David, I love Chauncey M. Depew. He has been the companion of my becknood, the friend of my would not the sacciate the field of my would not the sacciate. M. Depew. He has been the companion of my boylood, the friend of my youth, and the associate of my manhood. To him, above and beyond all men. I owe whatever I am to-day.

Here follows an important omission and the time it is ready for the cans. Coarse-grained market varieties seldom can so well as the more highly flavored kinds. When the fruit has been peeled and pitted; place it in the preserving kende and properly cook; but if it is still boiling but the cans are to be filled full, to the very brim, the clastic put on, the jar wiped, and the top screwed down at once, and lightened several times afterward. As a writer on the subject said recently: "Good fruit, put boiling hot into the perfect cars, filled full, and scaled up at once, will be fresh and pure when opened, though years later." Simply pouring boilpoetry, but wiggled with feeling as he ab- ing water over fruit does not expel the air. Partly iled fruit jars will spoil. Canned berries are to e put in a preserving kettle, with layers of sugar, and boiled from five to fifteen minutes. The syrup can be bottled up, some of it, for other uses. Some persons prefer to cook berries in the jars in which they are to be canned. In this case the jars, filled ip with fruit, are set in a wash-boiler, on wooden lats, so as not to touch the bottom. Cold water is soured in until it comes close to the rises of the ars, and beated until the fruit is well cooked, when the fruit in one jar is used to fill up the others, and they are sealed and put away. We may add that glass jars of fruit should be put in a dry, dark, and cool place, where the temperature is equable throughout the season.

Coul ! The man who was the coolest person at the battle of Waterloo has just died. He hid in the ice-house of the chatcau during the contest.

THE NATION'S PRAYER. God of the Nation's tove.

Down at our grief. Comfort each analous heart. And gleams of hope impart For our rollef.

What was the Nations crime What was the Nation's crime That at this peaceful time Thy chastening red With such a strake should full That with one volve we call, Pity, O God?

Pity our deep distress

Or, if Thy laving will Bids his great heart be still, We would implore,

A REPLY TO COLONEL INGERSOLL. General Dabigren Takes Up the Cannilet

of "The Bnight of the Cloven Foot." General C. G. Dahlgren, a brother of ne late Admiral Dahlgren, delivered a lecture on Infidelity? in reply to Colonel Ingersoll in the ourth Avenue Chapet, New York. Nearly one hundred pursons were in attendance. He said that assussination was the daughter of infidelity, and if the threats of assassination against prominent men in this country should continue it would be an indication of another revolution. Fortunately there were 250,000,000 Christians in the world and only one Ingersoll. The lecturer declared that the Sevation of woman in modern civilization was due to Christianity. He had never seen an infidel woman. The wife of that drunken wretch, Tom Paine, he said, had to be divorced and taken away from him. Hume and Gibbon lived unknowing of the pure love of woman. A French friend of General Dablagen was asked by some ladles to sing the Marsellists. Hume, and the ladder above. "Marseillalse Hymn," and the ladies added pleas-antly that doubtless he often had heard it sung. "Yes," was the reply, "I have heard it sung by one thousand voices, with gheatly heads earried

above an infurlated crowd, and when my own boots were soaked in blood." "That was a time," said the lecturer, "when carth trembled, hell yawned, and the world areas in arms, and when Colonel Ingersoll joins his brothers in the next world and finds the worst number of his new paper in . Indianapolis this | bro suffering existing there he and they can remember the agonies they have caused here." Even if there was no heaven or hell, the lecturer

continued, the Christian stood just as good a chanc B. H. Warner, osq., of this city, leaves take all the chances of the eards. Colonel Inger-terity for Colorado for a month's stay to look after soil had thrown down the gauntlet like an infidel knight. His motives were gain and plunder, and thus he stood far below the plane of his predeces-sors—Hume, Gibbon, and Voltaire. Colonel Ingerpartment, has returned from a short trip to the soil would find out that vituperation was not argu-MR. ALEXANDER MITCHELL, of Milwauagainst the shield of Christianity it was time to
accuse against this knight of the cloven foot, and "Bustles increase in size," remarks
the Chelmati Gazelle. Very few items escape
Deacon Smith's eye.

Gol would defend his own. There should be condign punishment for such men as he, on earth and in eternity. All men should bear a hand and women with their garter sirings should lash him through the world! through the world!

A Suggestion of Value.

The Hon. Robert Toombs, who was sec-ctary of State of the confederate government, in a recent interview explains the reason why confederate currency was so plenty. He says the secretary of the treasury had it printed by colored men who were impressed for the duty, and that after running the present for the "government," he allowed them to print off a quantity of money for themselves. This is a suggestion of value to the first property. value to the Greenbackers, in case that party should ever be revived.

Political Morals,

The Doylestown Democrat, speaking of the attempted assassination of the President, says It shows a fearful state of political morals in the Republican party." What stalp of political morals in the Democratic party did the nurder of Lincoln by Wilkes Booth show? Or the starvation and murder of Union prisoners by that Bourbon flend Wirs? Some things show more than another. Novistown Hereld.

Prightfully 'Ot.

The Chronicle says it is now so frightfully hot in Philadelphia that an egg can be boiled hard in five minues. An egy ought to bolt hard in five minutes. If Philadelphia cannot do better than that it should tack itself on to the comet's tall. In New York a men simply puts his coffee-pot out on the window-sill for lifteen seconds and his coffee is ready to be cooled.—New York Com-

ronomers are so mad at the comet getting within the range of naked vision before they saw it that they are singing, 'Refrain audacious star!''
Sang "Pinafore" to it, ch? That explains why it has been getting away at the rate of 700,000

The Reason Why.

The Somerville Journal says: "As-

A Hoboken Girl.
There was a sweet girl in Hoboken
Whose heart o'er some fellow was broken
When he'd numm' 'I be cream?''
she'd smile all a-dream.
Nor weaken, nor wiken, our woken. Muzzle Ilim.

The lawyer's insinuations as to a possible conspiracy are almost as mean as the assassin's deed was wicked.—Sinday Gazetic. A bank in Washington holds \$15,000.

Won't some one put a muzzle on Will-

iam A. Cook in relation to this wretch Guiteau

for which there is no owner.—Exchange. Gracious how careless we are. We supposed we had left that money at home in our other trousers' pocket -Norrie-town Herald.

WATERING-PLACE NOTES. -Dogfish bite bathers on the Pacific

-Cape May has entertained more peo ple thus far this summer than since 1879. -Fitz-John Porter is pondering that

ease of his at Asbury Park during the summer -The Saratogians say that their arrivals for June were larger than during the same

month in many years past. -Congressman and Mrs. Morton propose giving one grand entertainment at Fairlawn, Newport, before their departure for France. -Senator David Davis, of Illinois, is

going East to the seaside with ex-Senator Trum-bull, and in the fall will visit the Pacific Coast. -The Elberon at Long Branch gets its name from the president of the company than built it and the surrounding cottages, E. L. Brown,

-Mrs. C. M. Bassett, Mr. Charles C. sett, and Mrs. Joseph Tyssowski and children of this city, are at the Bright House, Rehoboth -The reception given by Mr. and Mrs.

Orden Goelet on board their new yacht, the Norse man, was the first important event of the Newport -"Anything historical here?" he said

at Mount Desert to a native. "Wal, yes," was the reply. "That there cow used to belong to Ben -Upper Michigan is the Paradise of

nen who catch fish, and Southern Michigan is the Hades of the man who is compelled to listen to fish stories. -There is to be an excursion train all the way from Rochester, N. Y., to Coney Island. The round-trip tickets cost \$10, as against \$16.10

egular fare. -A gentleman who went trout fishing in Pennsylvania was surrounded by swallows Three times when he threw his line the birds

-John S. Wise and J. D. Brady, of Richmond, who are identified with the Readjuster movement in Virginia, have arrived at the Ocean

House, Long Branch. -The Rev. Mr. Gould, late consul at Marsellles, France, has arrived at the Vincyards having just returned to this country after an absence of twelve years.

-Clarence Rathbone and family, of Albany; W. E. Fales and family, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Cohen and family are permanently settled at the Aquidneck, Newport. -Since the closing of the racing season

the rush to Concy Island has subsided, and the

ster hotels are eastles of bleakness and dreariness for four days out of every seven. -Old Point, Va., enjoys this season the presence of many guests. On last Saturday night a hop was given on board the Nymph, which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

-The family of Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York are at Willing Cottage, and Congress-man McLane and family, of Maryland, at the Mucnehinger Cottage, on Bellevne avenue, New-

mammoth hotel at Rocksway will not be spened this season. It is said that it will be sold at ano-tion, and that a number of capitalists have organined to buy it. -Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has left London for the Sarioris country seat, General Grant is anxious to gather his children about him

-According to the latest accounts the

this summer at Long Branch, and Mrs. Sartoric contemplates making the visit very soon. No. 40s Pennsylvania avenue. NORRES PETERS, Proprietor -Miss Annie Louise Cary, the peerless contraito, says she is going to Oconomowoc, Wis, for two or three days to sort of loaf there. "I shall then visit friends at Minneapolis," she told a reporter, "and then to my sad seashure to slosh and wade in the dark, raging deep."

Wanted -- Shelp.

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Droit Park, a White Girl, for general housework; must bring recommendations and stay nights; MANTED - FROM 100 TO 500 ARLE RODHED
W ANTED - FROM 100 TO 500 ARLE RODHED
Frai and Pittsburg Relivary. A page before 15 oclock
today, GEO. W. HARRISON, American Home.

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W ANTED-FIFTY WHITE AND COLORED Costs, second Girls, Waitresses, and six Waitresses, Santhies furnished. Licensed Agency, 935 V street northwest. C. E. PRICE & CO. 196-32* WANTED-A DRUG CLERK OF EXPERIT-wence, who can furnish good, references; to such a core a good ethation is offered. Address B. F. B., pears WANTED-A WHITE BOY, TO STAY IN A Store; must come well recommended. Apply at 649 D street northwest. WHITE GIRLS—TO DO THE WORK OF A small family. Apply, with city references, at 221 A street southeast. A Street southwast.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS CABINETMAKDE LIES, also 2 good cabinet upholsterers. Apply
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Market Space.

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WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A POSITION to a agreery and provision store; catt come well recommended. Address G. E. A., Republican office WANTED-A POSITION AS COPVIST BY A young lady. Address MISS A. MORTON, Republican omes.

In A TERI-BY A RELIABLE, INTELLIGENT young budy, a situation as Chambermaid or Nurse in Sound network chamber has of references, call or address No. of High a rest, toorgalown, Selfs. WANTED-A RELIABLE, INTELLIGENT himself generally meful; good reference. Address C. M., Republican office. 1975-18 WanteD-By a Coloued Gilla A Place on chambermaid or Narsa; best of references no objection to leaving the city. Apply at 128 New York avenue northwest. WANTEL-BY A COLORED WOMAN, A SIT-muton as Cook, Washer, and Ironer, in a small family. Apply at 1615 New Jersey avenue north-19-32

YY 18, aged 17, desires employment; would prefer the Pinermaelst business; best of reference. Address G. H. N., Republican office. Wanted -- PRooms.

W ANTED-TWO COMMUNICATING ROOMS gentlement gas and bath required; with Board, for four gentlement gas and bath required; would like break fast fourwear II and II and dinner not earlier than half-post five. Address W. W. N., Box S, Republication WANTED-BY A LADY, A SALOON PARLOR diwest section; permanent and nearest floor Address TENANT, Republican office. 9-ar-

WILL PAY REASONABLE BENT FOR ROOMS where light can be adjusted for photographic purposes; must be in good locality. Address (AL-ULM, Republican office. 197-38 WANTED-BY A LADY IN ONE OF THE Departments, a Room in the country, near station on fixilitizer and Ohio Rallroad: meals wanted only on sunday; state lowest derus and particular-Address S. K. B., Republican office.

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out children, a clerk in one of the Department to take care of a house for a first-class fac-ring the summer. Address L., Box 32, Republ Wanted -- Alliscellaneous. W ANTED-EVERYBODY TO TRY HOW-son's fee-frenu, rich, pure, del'clous, \$4.35 a gal., 5 gal. of one flavoring to excursions, festivals, &c., \$1 a gal. 1104 Twetch street. yesterday morning and took rooms at the Biggs
House. Later in the day he removed to the residence of his brother, Mr. Justice Field, No. 21 First
street east, Capitol Hill.

"Gracious! wife," said a father, as he
looked at his son William's torn trousers, "get
that little Bill rescated." And she replied, "Sew I

Massachusetts avenue.

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